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OWASIPPE  
LEADER MANUAL



## STANDARDS FOR SCOUTING



- . . Scouting is fun, adventure and action.
- . . Working as a member of a patrol is an ideal opportunity to learn teamwork.
- . . Adjustment to a primitive environment develops initiative, self-reliance and resourcefulness.
- . . Camping affords opportunity to develop boy leadership.
- . . Physical fitness is another natural by-product.
- . . Wholesome atmosphere of Scout fellowship.
- . . For the leader, the camp atmosphere is the best possible opportunity to observe and understand his boys and to guide their conduct. Camping and outdoor programs introduce boys to the wonders of nature. In this setting, under the leadership of men who care, Scouts learn how to use and conserve our natural resources.

**CAMPING AT ANY OF THE 11 GREAT COUNCIL CAMPS  
PROVIDES THEM ALL!**

**SAUGER LAKE**

**ROBERT CROWN**

**WOLVERINE NORTH**

**WOLVERINE SOUTH**

**BLACKHAWK**

**STUART**

**PLUS 5 GREAT LONE TROOP SITES**

# GENERAL & SPECIAL RULES

The distance from Chicago to Owasippe Scout Reservation is 225 miles, via good roads. Units should provide their own transportation, where possible, which will enable you to select your own boarding and unloading points in Chicago at the time most convenient for you, and perhaps at less expense to the unit.

## COUNCIL TRANSPORTATION

For units unable to provide their own transportation, chartered bus transportation is available on the opening day of each regular established camp period, through the Council Service Center, at a fee of \$9.50 round trip (no one-way fares are available). All chartered buses will leave from Circle Campus of the University of Illinois, 9:00 a.m. sharp, each Sunday morning, and will return to the same location. These are large school buses. Trunks and footlockers are not permitted, and Scouts are limited to one bedroll and one standard suitcase or pack sack. Tickets must be purchased at least one week prior to departure. Full refunds on unused tickets will be allowed, providing the ticket is turned in to the Council Service Center by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday before departure.

## ARRIVAL TIME AT CAMP

Plan to check in at the Owasippe Scout Reservation Administration Center, Information Lodge, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday that your period begins. (Chartered buses follow this schedule.) A staff member will meet you on arrival and guide you through check-in procedures.

## DEPARTURE TIME-FROM CAMP

Check-out on the Saturday the period ends can be done immediately following breakfast which is served at 8:00 a.m. Chartered buses will make first pickup at 9:00 a.m. and are normally completely loaded and under way by 10:00 a.m., returning to Chicago by 3:00 p.m. Each camp site is inspected by a staff member before troop is "released" for departure. Family campers must release cabin at 10:00 a.m. Owasippe Scout Reservation is on same time as Chicago.



## LEAVING CAMP

For the protection of everyone concerned, Scouts are not to leave the Reservation after they have checked in until they check out. Units staying two weeks must alert parents to this. There are no off the reservation day or night trips. Any parent requesting their son to leave the premises must check their son out completely with the Camp Director and then have him rescreened at the Health Lodge upon his arrival at camp. All leaders must check in or out at the Camp Director's office.

## CAMP INSURANCE

All registered campers and registered leaders are covered, as part of their fee, by a Camper Health and Accident policy for the period of their stay in camp. It is, therefore, necessary for every camper and leader to be checked in and out at the camp office. Claims are filed by the camp administration for all illnesses and accidents requiring extra medical care not provided in the Reservation Health Lodge. Every illness or accident must be reported to the Health Lodge immediately to receive this insurance. Medical expenses incurred after leaving camp, due to an accident or illness taking place at camp, must be submitted immediately to the Director of Owasippe Scout Reservation.

## HEALTH AND SAFETY

In your Council camps, health and safety always come first. Sanitation requirements and needs are strictly watched. Every Scout and leader is required to have a medical examination prior to coming to camp. Forms are available and free to you and must be brought to camp completely filled out and signed by parents and doctor. The Health Lodge is staffed 24 hours a day for the purpose of caring for everyone. The Council's responsibility through the Health Lodge is First Aid. Camp medical authorities are the final determination as to whether or not a boy shall remain in camp.

## LEADERSHIP

All units provide their own leadership. The adult (21 or over) must be a competent registered Scouter. Additional leaders may be 18 or over. Naturally, all leadership must be approved by the unit committees.

## UNIT PICTURES

Each Monday a commercial photographer will be available to take unit pictures. These are 8 X 10 group pictures at a cost of \$1.25 each. If the majority of the Scouts purchase this picture, the unit will be given an enlargement free of charge. Please contact your camp director for the time schedule. Pictures are returned on Friday, picked up at your Trading Post and paid for at that time. This is a good historical record of your camping experience. Plan for it in your budget.



## **SPONSORING INSTITUTION - Emergency Phone Number**

Be sure that each unit has the name and phone number of a person representing the sponsoring institution to be used in case of emergency while at camp. This name and phone number will be turned in as part of your check-in.

## **RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES**

Services will be scheduled for Scouts and leaders of the major faiths. There will be chaplains in residence for the Jewish, Catholic, Protestant and Lutheran services.

## **VISITORS**

Visitors are welcome at the Owasippe Scout Reservation, but it is well to coordinate the visit with the camp leader to avoid the disappointment of learning that the Scout is off some distance on an overnight hike. There are **no** overnight accommodations available on the Reservation, nor is there a facility available to park camping trailers. Meals are not available for guests; however, a new modern snack bar is available at the Reservation Administration Center.

## **REFUNDS**

Refunds are made to the unit only upon written request for the following reasons: Family emergencies or illness. The \$5.00 per boy per week fee is **not** refundable .

## **MONEY OR VALUABLES**

A safe is in the camp office. Leaders may use same to leave valuables for safekeeping.

## **DIETARY LAWS**

The Reservation is unable to serve kosher foods and it is recommended that troops desiring kosher foods prepare their own meals. Pork products will be served at the camp. Troops may elect to be served a pork-free menu by so indicating in writing to the Director of the Reservation before June 20. Kosher trail packs may also be requested.



## **TELEPHONES**

Outgoing calls are made at pay phones at the main snack bar. Leaders shall be with Scouts making calls. The Reservation Office will take phone messages for adults.

## **TRADING POST**

Each camp has a Trading Post which sells refreshments, literature, craft supplies, toilet items, Merit Badge program needs and many other items.

## **MAIL**

Owasippe Scout Reservation maintains its own Post Office, and incoming mail should be addressed as follows:

Scout John Doe  
Troop No.  
Section Camp (Name)  
c/o Owasippe Scout Reservation  
Via Twin Lake, Michigan 49457

All letters and packages should have return addresses.

## **LOST AND FOUND**

Be sure all equipment and clothing is marked with names. All lost and found items that are valuable will be returned to the Council Office for a period of 30 days following the end of camp.

## **FIREARMS AND FIREWORKS**

Possession of firearms and fireworks is strictly prohibited. This applies to Scouts, leaders, campers and visitors.

## **FIRE SAFETY**

Absolutely no flammable liquid, fireworks or candles are allowed on the Reservation.

## **PETS**

Sorry, no dogs or other pets are allowed at camp. Domestic Animals react unpredictably in the rush and excitement of camp life.

## **ALCOHOL**

Any use of alcohol is prohibited on the Reservation.



# FINAL LIST

This check list will be helpful in assisting unit leaders to make a final recap before embarking for camp.

Health Blanks Completely Filled Out By Family Doctor  
and Parents

Roster of Scouts (For unit leader's use)

All Fees Paid

Transportation Set

Unit Camping Equipment

Unit Program Equipment

Unit Program Prepared

Proper Uniforming of Leaders and Boys

Unit Records as Needed

Individual Scout Requirement Scoreboards

Sufficient Funds for Emergency

Sufficient Adult Leadership (two deep)

Parents aware of all plans, including the possibility of  
boys not being accepted if they can't pass the medical  
recheck

Have secured name and phone number of sponsoring  
institution representative

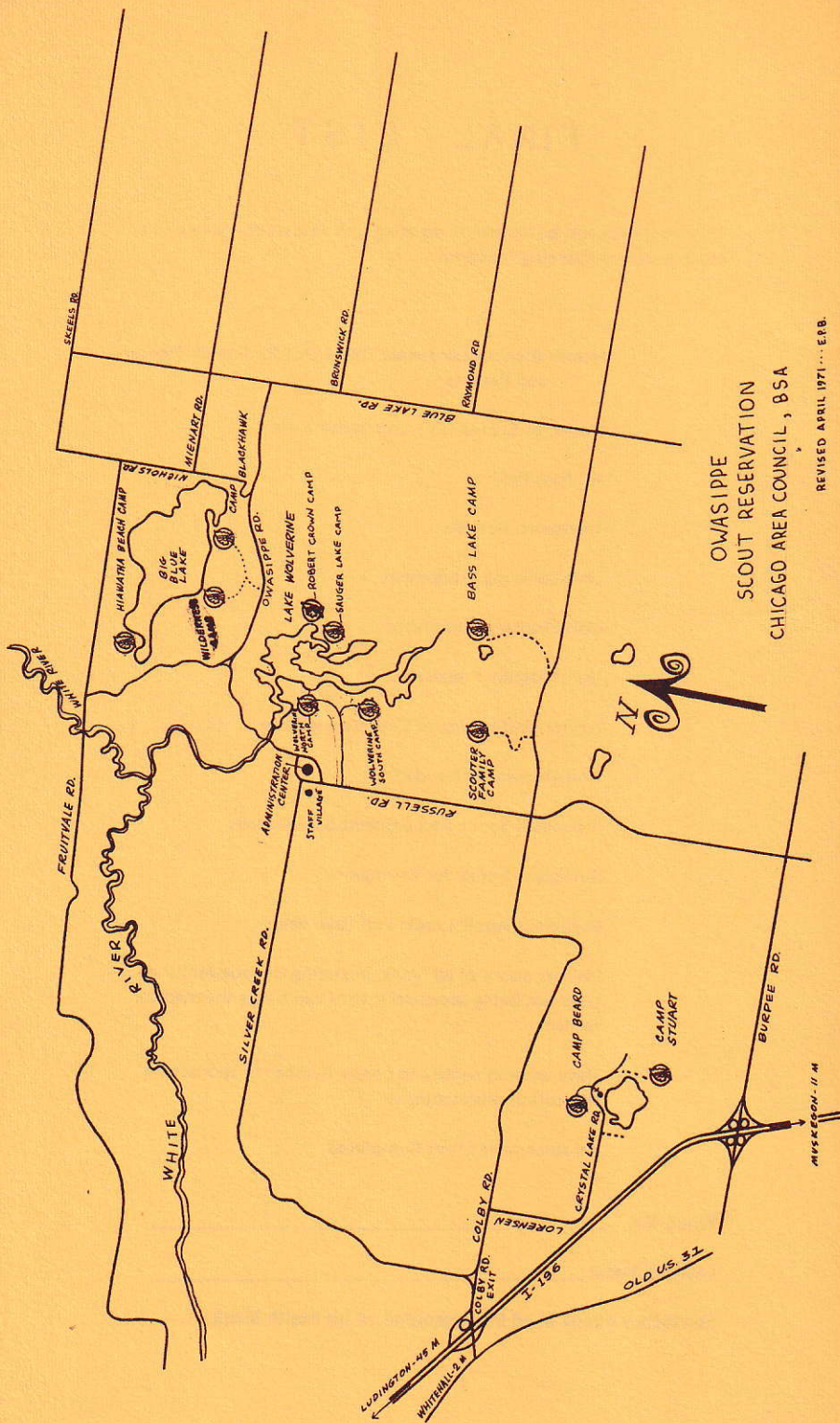
Advancement Chart Completed

Troop No. \_\_\_\_\_

Leader's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency phone of all boys recorded on his health blank





OWASIPPE  
SCOUT RESERVATION  
CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL, BSA

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# CHECK-IN PROCEDURE

## ALL CAMPS OPERATE

## ON CHICAGO TIME

### CHECK-IN

Check-in time is between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. The first meal served is the Sunday evening meal.

### MEDICAL RECHECK

All Scouts, leaders and families are to go directly to the Owasippe Scout Reservation Administration Center.

### SCOUTS AND FAMILIES

Have your medical blank in hand and go through medical screening.

Medical staff will keep medical blanks and give each person his or her buddy tag.

Return to your transportation and wait for full group.

### THE UNIT LEADER

Must check with Business Manager and receive the unit's check-in envelope.

Then go through medical screening and receive buddy tag.

Return to your unit and when all are together, drive to your camp headquarters check-in. Turn in "Master Unit Card."

### NOW UNIT IS READY TO GO TO CAMP SITE

### SPECIAL NOTE

Due to the change in dates of camp, your site will be set up with tentage and cots for your paid capacity. You will not have to erect your tents. By the same token you will not take down the tents or fold up the cots.

### SWIM QUALIFICATIONS

Your site aide will take your unit to waterfront for swim qualifications.



## CAMP SITE

Following swim qualifications, your troop will want to go back to your site and check these:

Tents in order

Patrol kitchen set up

Site in order

Beds made

Equipment needs from  
Q.M. secured

All camp site facilities  
reviewed by your  
program counselor

## RETREAT

On Sunday evening the entire camp will stand Retreat in full uniform at your camp's main flagpole. Senior patrol leaders will want to assemble their troops so they can arrive at the main flagpole by 6:15 p.m.

## CAMPFIRE

An opening campfire will be held at 8:00 p.m. Assemble at the time and place as instructed by your program counselor.



# THE UNIT PLANS ITS FUN !

Each unit's program will be different because its needs and interests are different. Every unit should base their planning on the following:

1. Activities should be scheduled by patrols.
2. Special interests of a boy should be with a patrol or on his own.

It is the responsibility of troop leaders and patrol leaders' councils to establish the program and schedule for the troop while in camp.

The troop is the authority and the framework from which the patrol operates.

All program is campsite centered with the emphasis built around the patrol, the individual and the unit.

It is understood that the camp sites are the houses of the units while in camp and it is their responsibility to keep them clean and attractive.

## NOTE:

Advancement is the natural result of the proper Program Planning.

## AQUATICS

Swimming  
Boating  
Canoeing  
Swim Meets  
Boy Scout Lifeguard  
Safe Swim Defense  
Lifesaving

## EVENING EVENTS

Patrol Campfires  
Tall Stories  
Musicals  
Stunts  
Games  
Star Talks  
Night Hikes  
Song Fests

## NATURE

Bird Hikes  
Star Hikes  
Nature Trips  
Exploration  
Tree Spotting  
Ferneries  
Fossil Hikes  
Botany  
Weather

## HIKES

Bee Line  
Tracking  
Starvation  
Signaling

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## WOODCRAFT

Neckerchief Slides  
Pot Hooks  
Broilers  
Plate Racks

## HANDCRAFTS

Wood Carving  
Indian Lore

## SCOUTCRAFT

Signaling  
Knife and Axe  
Compass  
Mapping  
Tracking  
Fire Building  
Merit Badges  
Pack Making  
Pioneering  
Knots and Lashings  
Hiking  
Tent Pitching

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Treasury Hunts  
Archery  
Fun Field Day  
Olympic Games  
Mo-skeet  
Axe Yard  
Knot Yard  
Rifle Range  
Patrol Activities  
(Competitive)

For Games, refer to the index of any or all of the following publications:

Boy Scout Game Book  
Handbook for Scoutmasters  
**BOYS' LIFE**

Handbook for Boys  
Scout Field Books  
**SCOUTING**

For the rainy day . . . . .

Wood carving, "bone-up" on signaling, games with paper and pencil, wet-weather fire building, etc.

As long as your boys have a dry change of clothing, your activities need not be confined to indoors.

These are only a few ideas . . . your camp program should be as big and as exciting as all outdoors.

**ADVENTURE AT CAMP IS ADVANCEMENT**

# THE CAMP COMMISSIONER....



Owasippe Scout Reservation has adult (over 21) camp commissioners in all section camps. They will serve a maximum of four troops.

The camp commissioner is a staff member, 21 years of age or over, who has a working knowledge of the Scouting movement. He has the personality and general ability to work with both boys and adults. Among the important traits for a camp commissioner are the following --- neat appearance (uniform), good manners, tact, cooperative nature, cheerfulness, sincerity, adaptability, promptness and ability to take the initiative. In addition, it will be most helpful to the camp commissioner if he has a working knowledge of several camping skills and above all, the ability to understand and evaluate situations and circumstances which he observes. The camp commissioner is first and foremost a sympathetic counselor and program resource man.

## ADVANCEMENT

### AT CAMP.....

## APPROVED MERIT BADGES

### ADVANCEMENT

The following pages explain the advancement procedures and the Merit Badges offered at Owasippe Scout Reservation, together with the blank charts. Our suggestion is that you list the boys attending camp and color in what they have passed, using another color to indicate what they are going to do during their stay at Owasippe Scout Reservation.

The second sheet should indicate the Merit Badges your boys wish to achieve while at camp. Both of these forms are available in a larger size for your convenience.



## **PRELIMINARY PLANNING**

Preliminary planning is a must for a successful stay in camp. Second and First Class skills may be handled entirely by the troop, or if you desire, some camp staff help may be requested.

## **MERIT BADGES**

Prior preparation is essential if your boys expect to complete many of the Merit Badges offered at camp. In the months just before you go to camp, stress this fact to the boys in the troop. Preparation before camp is an indication that the boy is really interested in the badge. Remember, it is better to have a completed badge rather than a partial.

A Scoutmaster or unit leader will not counsel any Merit Badge for the members of his troop. Exception - Lone Troop camps. He will continue to approve boy's Merit Badge card before the boy sees the counselor.

## **PARTIAL COMPLETIONS**

**From Camp** - A boy may be able to complete only part of an approved badge because of time and/or requirement difficulty. When this occurs, he should receive a statement that can be taken back to a Merit Badge counselor in Chicago as evidence of partial completion for planning of remainder of requirements.

**To Camp** - A boy may come to camp with a partial completion for an approved badge, as evidenced by a statement from a counselor in Chicago. The statement must be submitted to the camp Merit Badge counselor in order to plan for the completion of the badge.

**Time Limit** - A Merit Badge counselor should exercise discretion as to a reasonable length of time between partial completion and total completion.

**"Advancement should be the natural result of participating in activities based on Scouting skills."**





PLAN each BOYS' advancement

**Other things**

**MERIT BADGES**

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# FOR OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION

	Required Advance Preparation of One Month or More	Second Class Scouts First Must Complete To Qualify
1. Archery		
2. Basketry		
3. Camping	X	First Class Test No. 1 & 2
4. Canoeing		First Class Test No. 8
5. Conservation of Natural Resources	X	
6. Cooking		First Class Test No. 2B
7. Fishing		
8. Forestry	X	
9. Lifesaving		First Class Test No. 8 and Swimm- ing Merit Badge
10. Nature	X	
11. Pioneering		First Class Test No. 3
12. Rifle & Shotgun Shooting		
13. Rowing		First Class Test No. 8
14. Sailing	X	
15. Soil & Water Conservation		
16. Swimming		First Class Test No. 8
17. Wildlife Management		
18. Woodcarving	X	
19. Weather	X	





**CERTIFICATE FOR PARTIAL  
COMPLETION OF A MERIT BADGE**

This is to certify that \_\_\_\_\_

of Unit No. \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ District

has successfully completed the following requirements for \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ merit badge

in Summer Camp or Chicago area during the \_\_\_\_\_

period or \_\_\_\_\_

(Date)

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 9. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 10. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_ 11. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_ 12. \_\_\_\_\_

5. \_\_\_\_\_ 13. \_\_\_\_\_

6. \_\_\_\_\_ 14. \_\_\_\_\_

7. \_\_\_\_\_ 15. \_\_\_\_\_

8. \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Counselor or Instructor \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Advancement Copy



**PARTIALS  
FROM CAMP:**

**For the Scoutmaster -  
(Adult Leader in charge during Summer Camp)**

This form will be made out in duplicate by the Camp Staff member. The original copy will be initialed and signed by the staff member and returned to the unit leader together with the other material as part of your check-out.

Copy No. 2 will be kept by the camp and forwarded to the District Advancement Chairman.

**PARTIALS  
TO CAMP:**

This form is to be prepared in duplicate and distributed to the boy and the District Advancement Chairman. The boy is to present this to the Camp Staff when he continues the merit badge at camp.

# PATROL COOKING

## SAUGER LAKE & ROBERT CROWN



Two timely warnings from the National Safety Council should be brought to the attention of everyone who prepares food on charcoal fires or cooks over an open fireplace.

### USING CHARCOAL

Cooking over charcoal is on the increase. Shortage of natural material has made this convenient fuel a popular substitute. Safety concern about the proper use of charcoal is important in Scout camping and general public use. Also important is the need to preserve the primitive woodsman's skill - - an opportunity to practice the basic principles of laying and lighting a fire the natural way.

The use of liquid fuel to start any type of fire should be prohibited - - this includes charcoal. The best and quickest way to start a charcoal fire is to use the crisscross fire described in the "Boy Scout Handbook." Only a small amount of thin-split wood kindling and natural tinder or shavings is needed.

Instruction in the use of charcoal fires should always include a warning against indoor use. An alarming number of people are committing a dangerous error. They use charcoal grills for cooking or heating in enclosed areas such as garages, basements, porches, cabins, tents, or automobiles.



Barbecuers have been overcome by carbon monoxide after taking the burning grill into an enclosed area during rainy or cool weather. Even putting the grill into a fireplace can be dangerous, unless the damper is kept wide open and there is a good draft in the chimney. Only those householders who have a specially built indoor barbecue pit with a vent to carry away fumes can be safe from the threat.

Campers also have been asphyxiated while trying to heat cabins, tents, and autos with charcoal briquets. It is not true that charcoal is safe when all surfaces have become coated with gray ash. As long as the fuel is giving off heat it is burning and dangerous in any unventilated area. A charcoal grill, even a small one, should never be used for cooking or heating inside a house or anywhere else except when good ventilation is positively ensured.



### **DON'T USE REFRIGERATOR SHELVES AS BARBECUE GRILLS**

"Scouting Magazine" has published a warning against the use of refrigerator shelves for outdoor cooking. The problem is the possibility of food poisoning if the plating of the refrigerator shelf contains cadmium.

The National Safety Council has given us the following explanation: The practice of plating refrigerator shelves with cadmium was discontinued sometime ago (as long as 15 years). However, it is not possible for a Scout to determine just how old a refrigerator shelf is, nor can he tell what the element is that covers the shelf. That's why we strongly recommend that refrigerator shelves not be used as barbecue grills.

## HOT PACKS

### WOLVERINE NORTH & SOUTH

The troop with a well-organized patrol operation will find "hot pack" feeding to be quick, efficient and simple. In order to assure success, the following procedure is recommended (see also chart "Rotation of Patrol Responsibilities"):

1. Before each meal, two Scouts from each patrol should be assigned and meet the vehicle delivering "hot pack." One Scout ~~should~~ **carry** the heater stack, and one Scout the plastic carrier. The heater stack should be carried vertically so that liquids do not spill. The order for additional supply of condiments (salt, pepper, etc.) or paper service should be given to the driver for delivery at the next meal. The vehicle driver has a supply with him for emergencies.
2. One Scout, the patrol fireman for the meal, should build a charcoal fire in the stove and heat the two pails of water for diswashing.
3. Charcoa. fires **must be** used for patrol cooking or sanitation. Only one ground fire is allowed per troop, and that may be used for campfire programs only. **At the breakfast meal, the patrol fireman should also boil water in the largest pot in the patrol chef kit, to use to make cocoa and coffee.** At the other meals water can be heated for coffee at the discretion of the Scoutmaster.
4. The patrol waiter then sets the table, stacking the paper plates at the patrol leader's place. **Remember, each Scout must provide his own silverware.** Serving spoons and forks are in the patrol cutlery kit.
5. The patrol leader should then invite any guests to the table, such as the Scoutmaster, assistant, junior assistant or senior patrol leader. To assemble the patrol, the patrol leader may use the patrol yell.
6. The patrol leader then serves each plate, and the plates are passed, serving the guest or guests first. The patrol leader then asks the blessing. A sheet with suggested graces will be distributed on the first Saturday evening in camp.



7. After the meal, each patrol member stacks his own silverware, scrapes his plate, and burns all paper. Two Scouts, the patrol cleaner-uppers, then dispose of the remaining garbage in the garbage can near the road. This should be done carefully so that all is inside the plastic liner of the garbage can.
8. The patrol cleaner-uppers then clean the heater stacks by removing all food particles and rinsing the containers with cool or warm water. It is not necessary to use soap and hot water on the heater stacks, as they are sterilized at the Food Preparation Center. Under no circumstances are heater stacks to be placed over an open fire. The heater stacks and plastic carrier are carried back to the delivery stand at the roadway immediately after each meal.
9. The patrol cleaner-uppers then add soap to one of the pails with hot water, place the silverware in a nylon dunking bag, and by dunking the silverware, it will be cleaned. The silverware is then dunked in the second pail, in water at a rolling boil, for five minutes. The nylon dunking bag is then hung in a safe place, and the silverware allowed to air dry.
10. The patrol cleaner-uppers then wash other utensils, the table, and the patrol box, with hot soapy water, and return all equipment to the patrol box.
11. The charcoal fire should be put out - - - **completely out.**

### FURNISHED BY THE TROOP

Silverware, each Scout	*	Patrol Box
* Patrol Cutlery	**	Soap, Brillo, etc.
* Patrol Chef Kit	**	Aluminum Foil, Sponges,
* Pails		Dish Mops, etc.
** Charcoal	*	Nylon Dunking Bag
* Charcoal Lighter (not a fluid)	*	Ice Chest and Refrigerator
* May be rented		
** May be purchased at Trading Post		

Paper service, including plates, cups, napkins and bowls are furnished by the Reservation for those meals that are "hot packed." The amount received on Saturday should last the week. **Do not waste paper supplies.**

## DINING HALLS

# YOU'LL LIKE CAMP EATING....

## BLACKHAWK & STUART

### MEALS ARE SERVED AS FOLLOWS:

Breakfast . . . . . 8:00 A.M.

Lunch . . . . . 12:15 P.M.

Dinner . . . . . 6:15 P.M.

### PLEASE DO NOT BE LATE FOR THE MEALS

One waiter is required for each table. It is recommended that each waiter serve three meals, starting with the evening meal. Waiters must be in the Dining Hall 15 minutes before each meal. It is the responsibility of the waiter to set his table, wait on the table during the meal and remove the dishes and assist in clearing the Dining Hall.

Each table shall also have a host. It will be his duty to serve all members of his table. Plates and food will be placed at the host's position at the table. It is advisable that the waiter be served first in order to allow him more time. Serving dishes of food are designed to completely serve your table. It is one of the duties of the host to serve so that each one gets a fair share.

A member of the camp staff and/or unit leader is assigned to each table. He is most anxious to be of help to you and your campers. However, please do not ask him to serve as a host or waiter. It is likewise important to remember that you, as a leader, should not serve as waiter or host. Scouting is a program for the training of boys

### PATROL COOKING - (A must for successful operation)

As part of the Scouting program, we are interested in patrol cooking. The patrol of a camping unit lives together and troop sites are designed to lend privacy and provide flexibility according to the size of the patrol. We suggest that all units plan in their program to cook three meals in your camp site or on the trail during your stay at camp.



## ROTATION OF RESPONSIBILITIES

	FUEL AND WATER	COOKING	CLEANUP
SUNDAY			
MONDAY			
TUESDAY			
WEDNESDAY			
THURSDAY			
FRIDAY			
SATURDAY			

Assign buddies to duties, but adjust assignments to share duties fairly among patrol members. Keep the system flexible to get things done -- the job is the big thing. Assignments change daily after lunch cleanup.

**FUEL AND WATER BUDDIES** maintain water supply; maintain supplies of tinder, kindling, and firewood/charcoal and protect it from weather; and start fires in time for cooks to have meals ready on time.

**COOKING BUDDIES** assemble food supplies; follow menus and recipes exactly; serve meals on time; put away food; put cook pots to soak; and have cleanup water supply on fire before serving meals.

**CLEANUP BUDDIES** set up wash and rinse water for dishwashing; clean cooking pots and utensils; clean kitchen and dining areas; store all group equipment; dispose of garbage and trash; and put out fire.

# TRAIL FOOD REQUISITION

Scoutmaster:

Complete this requisition with assistance of your commissioner on Saturday, or at least 48 hours in advance of the time needed to pack for your trip.

Menus and identification codes are listed on the next page. Put number of Scouts and leaders, and meal code identification in appropriate square below.

Camp \_\_\_\_\_ Camp Site # \_\_\_\_\_ \*Deliver by \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date, day, and hour)

Troop #	Patrol A	Patrol B	Patrol C	Patrol D	# Remaining In Camp Site or Dining Hall	Troop Total	Remarks
# of Scouts and Leaders							

Saturday	B						
	L						
	D						
Sunday	B						
	L						
	D						
Monday	B						
	L						
	D						
Tuesday	B						
	L						
	D						
Wednesday	B						
	L						
	D						
Thursday	B						
	L						
	D						
Friday	B						
	L						
	D						
Saturday	B						
	L						
	D						

\*When meals are required for more than one trip within this week, add delivery time information in the "Remarks" column.

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_ Received by \_\_\_\_\_  
Scoutmaster -- Date Scoutmaster -- Date

Cleared by \_\_\_\_\_ Cleared by \_\_\_\_\_  
Commissioner -- Date Steward -- Date

Food should be picked up by the troop at the dining hall in Beard, Blackhawk, or Stuart, or the camp headquarters in Wolverine and Wilderness. Check the menu and quantities carefully before accepting.





# MENU IDENTIFICATION CODE

## FRESH FOODS

### BREAKFAST (BF9)

Fresh Fruit  
Bacon  
Eggs  
Hot Chocolate  
Breat/Margarine  
Salt-Peper-Sugar  
Milk

### LUNCH (LF9)

Sandwishes  
Condiments  
Cookies  
Punch Drink  
Fruit

### DINNER (SF9)

Cubed Steak  
Potato  
Fresh Carrots  
Bread/Margarine  
Pudding Mix  
Salt-Pepper-Sugar  
Milk

### DINNER (MBFS)

Stew Meat  
Whole Potato  
Fresh Carrots  
Biscuit Mix  
Pudding Mix  
Salt-Pepper-Sugar  
Margarine  
Milk

## DEHYDRATED FOODS

### B-6 (First Class)

Fancy Oatmeal  
Milk for Cereal  
Bacon Flavored  
    Scrambled Eggs  
Hot Chocolate  
Shortening  
Sugar Packets  
Plastic Mixing Bag  
Trip-Long Scouring Pad  
Toilet Tissue  
    (sealed in plastic)

### L-1

Beans, Chuck Wagon  
    Style  
Bolton Biscuit (pre-baked)  
Vanilla Pudding  
Fruit Drink (crystals)  
Plastic Mixing Bag  
Tote-Litter Bag

### S-1

Beef/Macaroni Dinner  
Carrot Slices  
Chocolate Pudding  
Bolton Biscuits (pre-baked)  
Tea-Sugar



## DEHYDRATED FOODS

### B-4

Buttermilk Pancake Mix  
Pancake Syrup Mix  
Shortening  
Oatmeal  
Milk for Cereal  
Hot Chocolate  
Sugar Packets  
Trip-long Scouring Pad  
Toilet Tissue  
(sealed in plastic)  
Plastic Mixing Bag

### L-4

Bolton Biscuits (pre-baked)  
Peanut Butter (can)  
Jelly Spread  
Fruit Drink (crystals)  
Plastic Knife  
Plastic Mixing Bag  
Tote-litter Bag  
For Afternoon Munching:  
Jelly & Candy Bars

### S-2

Beef Bouillon  
Chicken a la King  
Trail Toast  
Gel Dessert  
Bolton Cookies  
Fruit Drink (crystals)  
Plastic Mixing Bag  
Evening Drink:  
Hot Chocolate





## HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL, BSA

Boy Scouts of America

OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION

NAME ..... ADDRESS ..... CITY & STATE ..... ZIP ..... PHONE .....		Date of birth ..... Check one Boy Scout <input type="checkbox"/> Troop _____ Explorer <input type="checkbox"/> Post _____ Adult Scouter <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>1 MEDICAL HISTORY:</b> <u>PAST OR PRESENT HISTORY OR DISEASE OF:</u> (Check "yes" or "no," give year & details if "yes") YES Operation, injury or fracture <input type="checkbox"/> Skin, glands, blood, anemia <input type="checkbox"/> Eye, ear, nose, throat, sinus <input type="checkbox"/> Lungs, heart, rheumatic fever <input type="checkbox"/> Stomach, bowels, appendicitis <input type="checkbox"/> URINE: Infect n, albumin, etc. <input type="checkbox"/> Hernia, Muscles, bones, joints <input type="checkbox"/> Nervous condition or habit <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) <input type="checkbox"/>		<b>11 EXAMINATION:</b> <u>FINDINGS:</u> (Explain abnormalities) OK ABN. General appearance <input type="checkbox"/> Skin, scalp, head, neck <input type="checkbox"/> EENT, teeth, thyroid <input type="checkbox"/> Chest-lungs <input type="checkbox"/> Heart: size, R/R, <input type="checkbox"/> Abd., hernia, genitalia <input type="checkbox"/> Posture, spine, extrem. <input type="checkbox"/> Nervous sys, D.T.R. <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) <input type="checkbox"/>	
This is a sample of the Chicago Area Council medical form, how ever, the standard Boy Scouts of America medical form no. 4431 is acceptable.			
HAS APPLICANT HAD: (Continuing on reverse, if nec.) Yes No Chicken pox <input type="checkbox"/> Measles <input type="checkbox"/> Mumps <input type="checkbox"/> Whooping cough <input type="checkbox"/> Rubella <input type="checkbox"/> Allergy or other important medical problem? <input type="checkbox"/> CHEST X-RAY Yes No <input type="checkbox"/>		(Continuing on reverse, if nec.) Year of Last Booster Yes No TETANUS <input type="checkbox"/> DIPHTHERIA <input type="checkbox"/> POLIO <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER: (if indic.) M... T.B. skin test: Neg <input type="checkbox"/> Pos <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER MEDICAL... (Explain any restrictions)	
All Scouts, leaders, wives and children attending Owasippe Scout Reservation must present a completed medical form. There are no facilities at the Reservation for giving medical examinations. Scouts, adults and children arriving at camp without a completed form must arrange for an examination by a physician in Whitehall or Muskegon.			
Each Scout should have a completed medical form in his possession upon arrival at the Administration Center for medical screening. If a troop has had its 24-hour recheck, the unit leader should, leave these men in his possession, for a Scout team unit.			
To the best of my knowledge the information in Section I is correct & complete. I know of no reason (not rec'd here) for which the applicant should be Agencies & personnel blameless, ill or injury at applicant with, dropped in sponsored travel or activities, have a physician to examine applicant to give immunizations checked "Yes" (should, leave these men in his possession, for a Scout team any medical information requested. PARENT OR GUARDIAN (Signature required if applicant is a minor) _____ Date signed _____		ARE THERE ANY RESTRICTIONS? Yes No <input type="checkbox"/> (If "yes," explain above or over.) SIGNED _____ Date Examined _____ (Physician licensed to practice medicine) RECOMMEND NEXT EXAMINATION IN: 6 MO. 1 YR. or _____ Enter review or recheck date on reverse, i.e.: Date, by whom, reason, change in status, etc.	
In case of emergency, notify: Name _____ Relationship: Parent Guardian Address _____ Home phone _____ Other phone _____ Other _____			
<b>CERTIFICATION FOR CAMP OR SPECIAL EVENT</b>			
DATE	REASON FOR INSPECTION	INSPECTED BY	SPECIAL RECHECK BY PHYSICIAN IF NEEDED (Comment and sign)
			Physician _____
			Physician _____
			Physician _____

This form is to be returned to applicant at end of camp or special activity.



# MEDICAL INSPECTION APPLICATION

**TO:** Chicago Area Council Health and Safety Committee

**FROM:** \_\_\_\_\_ **UNIT** \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsoring Institution

Please be advised that our unit desires to take advantage of the privilege to conduct a Precamp Medical Inspection prior to our arrival at Owasippe Scout Reservation on:

**DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **PERIOD NO:** \_\_\_\_\_

If we are granted this privilege, we

1. Agree to provide a Precamp Medical Inspection by a licensed medical doctor, for our Scouts, not more than 24 hours prior to arrival at the Owasippe Scout Reservation.
2. Understand that this Precamp Medical Inspection is to be a "health check" only, and is not a substitute for the medical examination to be conducted by the Scout's family physician.
3. Will provide the camp, on arrival, with a completely filled personal health and medical record, form No. 67 D 2-1, for each Scout, leader, and family camper, properly signed by both the family physician and medical doctor conducting the Precamp Medical inspection.

We have arranged to have Dr. \_\_\_\_\_

whose address is \_\_\_\_\_

telephone number \_\_\_\_\_ conduct this medical inspection for us. He is a licensed medical doctor in the State of Illinois. Please send him the necessary authorization and instructions at the above address.

This Medical Inspection will be conducted:

**DATE** \_\_\_\_\_ **TIME** \_\_\_\_\_

**PLACE** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Scoutmaster or troop committee chairman

**NOTE:** This application must be received at the Council Service Center at least 10 days prior to the unit's departure for camp if the unit is to qualify for this privilege.

Mail Early To: Outfitter Store  
Owasippe Scout Reservation  
Via Twin Lake, Michigan 49457

## Rental Price List

Equipment will be delivered  
to site after your arrival

Unit # \_\_\_\_\_ District \_\_\_\_\_ DATES EQUIPMENT REQUIRED  
Leader's Name \_\_\_\_\_ From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Camp \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Today's Date \_\_\_\_\_

X	Quantity		Rental Cost Per Week	Rental Cost	Checked Out	Checked In
		Wall Tent, Poles & Stakes (9' x 7' - Two Boys)	\$2.50			
		Folding Canvas Cot	\$ .50			
		Ice Chest & Ice	\$ .75			
		Radar Lamp without Battery	\$ .50			
		Scout Axe	\$ .30			
		Trail Tent	\$ .75			
		*Patrol Box	\$3.50			

Received By \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### PAYABLE ON DELIVERY

#### RECEIPT FOR EQUIPMENT:

I have received the above equipment and agree to return it in the same or better condition than noted.

#### RECEIPT FOR EQUIPMENT RETURNED:

The above listed equipment has been returned and inspected by me.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Leader Date For Camp Quartermaster Date

All equipment is the "Official" Boy Scout equipment and must be rented in Wolverine North and South and Sauger Lake Camps, but is optional in Lone Troop Camps.

Office Use	Receipt No.
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\* Patrol Box Contains the following:

- |   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 - Chef Cook Kit                         | 1 - Pair of Hot Tongs |
| 1 - Chef Tool Kit                         | 1 - Folding Saw       |
| 1 - Metal Pail                            | 1 - Camp Shovel       |
| 1 - 2-1/2 gal. Plastic<br>Water Container | 1 - Dutch Oven        |
|   | 1 - Aluminum Griddle  |





# CANOE TRIP QUALIFICATIONS

Canoe trips are limited to those meeting the swimming classification requirements at the waterfront. Each participant preparing for a canoe trip must also complete a canoe personal safety orientation conducted by the waterfront staff and the Scoutmaster. This orientation will include the following.

**Canoe Loading - Launching - Landing - Basic Canoeing  
Strokes**

## EQUIPMENT

Equipment furnished by Owasippe Scout Reservation which is lost or damaged by members of the troop must be paid for. Cost of replacement will be determined by the Deputy Director, and settlement must be made before the troop leaves camp. Loose rivets, etc. in canoes, which cause leaks, should be reported so that quick repair can be made. Remember, canoes will provide long and useful service if handled carefully. A limited number of pack frames, patrol chef kits and trail tarps are available from the quartermaster at no additional charge. All equipment must be returned in a clean condition.

## PROVISIONS

Troops camping under plans where all meals are furnished in the Dining Hall or by hot pack containers will be supplied all meals for canoe trips. These meals will be in trail pack form requiring a minimum of space and preparation time. A varied menu is available. All trail meals should be ordered through your camp commissioner. Minimum advance notice of 48 hours must be given.

## TRANSPORTATION

All campers will hike to and from the Canoe Base at Town Hall. There is no charge for canoe trips if canoes are returned to Canoe Base in good condition.



# TYPES OF CANOE TRIPS

## 1. WOLVERINE DAY TRIP

**COST:** Free      **STARTS:** Town Hall

**ENDS:** Town Hall      **MEALS:** 1 or 2

**ROUTE:** Portage over Kopp Dam to Lake Wolverine, paddle for a few hours and portage canoes back across Kopp Dam. This is a one-day trip only, does not involve overnight camping.

## 2. WOLVERINE OVERNIGHT TRIP

**COST:** Free      **STARTS:** Town Hall

**ENDS:** Town Hall      **MEALS:** 3

**ROUTE:** Portage over Kopp Dam to Lake Wolverine, and camp overnight at Deuces Wild or Eagles Nest. Next day return and portage canoes back across Kopp Dam.

## 3. CLEVELAND RUN OVERNIGHT TRIP

**COST:** Free      **STARTS:** Town Hall

**ENDS:** Town Hall      **MEALS:** 3

**ROUTE:** Paddle down Cleveland Run into White River and camp overnight at Cedar Landing or Cobbler Camp. Next day paddle back up Cleveland Run to Town Hall.

## 4. WHITE RIVER ADVENTURE OVERNIGHT TRIP

**COST:** Free      **STARTS:** Town Hall

**ENDS:** Town Hall      **MEALS:** 3

**ROUTE:** Paddle down Cleveland Run and up White River. Camp overnight at Camp Oil Well, Sherwood, Poison Springs, Hinchmans Halfway, Diamond Bend, or White River Lumber Camp. Next day, paddle down White River and up Cleveland Run to Town Hall.

# TRAILS AT OWASIPPE

## ASK YOUR SCOUTS:

Have you ever seen a flowing well? A disappearing creek?  
A quaking bog? A bayou? A marl bed? An eagle's nest? A  
beaver dam? Have you ever caught a brook trout? Picked wild  
strawberries? Hiked on a wildcat trail? Followed a star trail?  
Built a bridge?

All of these are at Owasippe Scout Reservation. Over 10 thousand acres of Owasippe land, plus several thousand acres of Manistee National Forest, are yours to use. There is almost no limit to the things to do and places to go. **Plan Now!**

A map of the Owasippe trail systems is provided to each troop. The map is accurately drawn, and shows the location of many points of interest - - - camping sites, pumps, etc. **There are about 100 miles of trails at Owasippe Scout Reservation**, designed to guide Scouts between points of interest.

There are two kinds of trails at Owasippe. One kind is indicated by color markers on trees or posts. They take you to all the important points of the Owasippe Scout Reservation. The four important trails are the following:

**Red Trail - The Camp-Beard-to-Town-Hall (Cance Base) Camp Wilderness, Blackhawk and on to Sherwood.**

**Yellow Trail - The Owasippe Legend Trail leading to Owasippe's Grave.**

**Blue Trail - The scenic trail with the overnight camps - from Stuart via Wolverine Lake to Blackhawk**

The other kind of trail is the **Border Trail**. This is not indicated by color markers, but by posts with secret markers. Some of these posts are along roads and paths. None of them can be located except by following a compass course. When finished the Border Trail will be the most extensive orienteering route established in the United States. It may be followed in laps of 3 to 10 miles. The complete Border Trail will run 35 miles. Using the colored trails or the Border Trail or a combination of the two it is possible to plan hikes of any length at Owasippe.



Some troops spent an entire week on the trail. Two and three overnights are not uncommon. On all of these trail expeditions it is important that there be **No trespassing, No damaging property, No discourtesy to outsiders, No wildfire caused by failure to put fires DEAD OUT.**

In addition to these obvious points of good trail behavior, watch these:

**NEVER** - - camp within 100 feet of a trail or pump.

**NEVER** - - wash yourself or your dishes within 100 feet of a pump.

**ALWAYS** - - give way to cars on the road; driving in sand is difficult.

**REMEMBER** - - a good camper:

Stays on the trail.

Pumps water with full, easy strokes

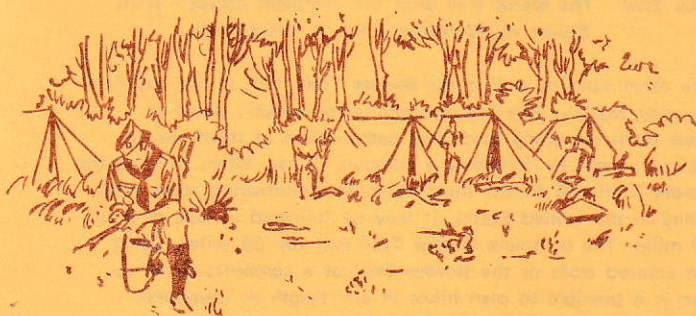
Cuts fallen timber only.

Burns all garbage and tin cans.

Buries all tin cans deep after burning.

Leaves his camp site cleaner and better than when he found it.

If you use your imagination in planning a hike of several days' duration, you can get an experience that will never be forgotten. Fish for supper, swim along the trail, blueberry pancakes for breakfast, fresh raspberry pie, mint-flavored sassafras tea - - all are available to all, just for stopping at the right spots. Your commissioner and camp director can arrange many things to help your troop achieve the adventure you dream up! **For meals on the trail, minimum advance notice of 48 hours must be given.**



# WATERFRONT REGULATIONS

..... DON'T FORGET TO CHECK IN AND OUT. ....

Make sure that every boy in your troop has a chance to learn to swim and to take part in other waterfront activities.

Plan the schedule of your troop to take advantage of the waterfront possibilities as part of your all-around camp program.

## BASIC SWIMMING

After completing medical recheck and cleared for swimming activities, the Scout goes to the pool and is asked what classification he feels he is --- nonswimmer, beginner or swimmer. After the Scout declares his oral classification, he then must try to meet the minimum standards as follows:

1. **WHITE:** Nonswimmer; No Test.
2. **WHITE-RED:** Beginners. Jump feet first into water over your head., come to surface, level off; swim 25 feet, turn sharply and come back to starting point.
3. **WHITE-RED-BLUE** Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side, breast, trudgen or crawl; swim 25 yards on the back using an easy resting stroke; rest by floating (or if not buoyant, with a minimum of motion).

All Scouts must have one buddy. Pick a Scout of your own swimming ability. A Scout must check in and out with his buddy --- and stay with him at all times.

**ONE WHISTLE BLAST ---** Hold up your buddy's hand immediately.

Much of the camp aquatic program is designed to teach the unit how to conduct its own aquatic program. This special training is known as the .....

## SAFE SWIM DEFENSE

The Safe Swim Defense consists of eight (8) parts:

1. Qualified Supervision
2. Physical Fitness
3. Safe Swimming Area
4. Lifeguards
5. Lookout
6. Ability Groups
7. Buddy System
8. Discipline



# SITE REVEILLE and RETREAT

## CEREMONY

At the beginning of each day, every camp site, at 7:00 a.m., lines up for the raising of the colors. The troops line up by patrols and on command, come to attention as the colors are raised to the peak of the flag pole. You cannot help but be thrilled to be a free American and to pledge your allegiance to the flag and the nation it represents.

Retreat is about to commence. All patrols are accounted for and in their places. All come to salute as the honor guard slowly lowers the flag, marking the end of another adventure-filled day, and as you watch the colors come down, you are glad and proud to be an American and realize that the flag represents your country and the thousands of men who gave their lives for it to insure your freedom, so you give the flag the solemn and complete devotion it deserves from each of us.

1. Campers report back to troop area at 5:30 p.m. Select color guards.
2. Patrols line up at close interval in flag area at 6:00 p.m. - Patrol leader in front of his patrol
3. Senior patrol leader gives command "Troop Attention" - "Dress Right Dress" "Front" - - - "Patrol Leader's Report"
4. Patrol leader salutes - returned by senior patrol leader - reports on attendance.
5. Senior patrol leader reports to troop leader - "Sir, the formation is ready".
6. Troop leader replies - "Proceed with the ceremonies."
7. Senior patrol leader - "Color guard, post."
8. Senior patrol leader - "At ease" (To wait for bugle)
9. At warning from bugle, senior patrol leader gives command, "Attention, parade rest" (Bugler blows to the colors)
10. At the end of last note, senior patrol leader - "Attention, hand salute" (Bugler blows retreat)
11. At end of bugle call, and after the flag is removed from the lanyard, the command "Two" is given.
12. At conclusion of the troop camp retreat, senior patrol leader marches the troop to the camp retreat area.

# ORDER of the ARROW



## HONOR BROTHERHOOD OF SCOUTING

In 1915, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and his assistant organized a society that recognized those campers (Scouts and Explorers) who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such manner as to warrant recognition, thus - - - The Order of the Arrow. After starting the society on Treasure Island of the Philadelphia Council in 1915, The Order has grown to be nation-wide. Today, from the humble beginning in 1915, there are close to a million members of The Order.

## PURPOSE

1. To recognize those campers (Scouts, Explorers and Scouters) who best exemplify The Scout Oath or Promise and Scout Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant recognition.
2. To develop and maintain camping tradition and spirit.
3. To promote Scout camping, which reaches its highest effectiveness as a part of the unit's camping program.
4. To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in unselfish service to others.

## ELIGIBILITY FOR ELECTION

The Order of the Arrow membership is wholly democratic. Candidates are elected by their unit rather than by those who are members of The Order. Scouts vote for Scouts; Scouters vote for Scouters. Any member of the Boy Scouts of America who is a Scout camper (15 days and nights) is eligible for election.



## CALLING-OUT

A Calling-out Ceremony will be held in all camps of Owasippe Scout Reservation each Monday night during the campfire program. If your troop has held an election and now has boys or adults to be called out and wishes to do so during the troop's stay at camp, be sure you bring with you your copy of the election form and turn this in together with the form below. You have the option of participating in the Call-out and the induction or holding the induction at a later date. If you desire to participate in the Call-out, names of Scouts to be called out should be turned in during the check-in on Sunday on the coupon below

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### ORDER OF THE ARROW - TURN IN SUNDAY

Troop No. \_\_\_\_\_ has in camp the following Scouts who will be called out and inducted:

**SCOUTS TO BE CALLED OUT  
& INDUCTED**

**SCOUTS TO BE CALLED  
OUT ONLY**

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# BADEN-POWELL AWARD.....

The Baden-Powell Award was started in 1967. It is an attractive pennant that will be presented, on a day-to-day basis, to any unit meeting these simple standards of good camping. If a unit qualifies five (5) or more days during its stay in camp, it will then be known as a "Baden-Powell Troop" and a pennant will be available to purchase for the troop for its permanent possession.

1. This unit shows evidence that its troop and patrol program was planned before it came to camp and that this program is being carried out. Troop program posted on troop bulletin board.
2. This unit shows evidence of patrol-planned and patrol-executed events during the troop's stay in camp. (This may be a patrol-hike on a day basis where the patrol will cook at least two meals outside of the troop site or one of the Border Strip Adventure Activities.) Patrol program posted.
3. The tents being used by this unit are properly pitched and show evidence of patrol dispersement and rolled each clear day.
4. The unit scores an "A" on the "Daily Troop Inspection Sheet."
5. This unit shows evidence of proper food handling and cleanup after meals, including sterilization of eating utensils.

For 1971 this award will be a white pennant (same as last year). Each unit that earns this award for the first time may purchase the pennant at a cost of \$3.50 at the camp Trading Post. If your unit already has a white pennant, you may purchase a "1972" iron-on for your existing pennant.



## DAILY TROOP INSPECTION

Troop \_\_\_\_\_

Site \_\_\_\_\_

ITEM *	D A T E S										ONE-WEEK SCORE FOR GRAND INSPECTION	D A T E S										ONE-WEEK SCORE FOR GRAND INSPECTION	TWO-WEEK SCORE FOR GRAND INSPECTION
TENTS																							
GROUND																							
BEDS																							
PERSONAL GEAR																							
LATRINE																							
WASH RACK																							
FIRE GUARD																							
CAMPFIRE																							
HAZARDS																							
DAMAGE																							
SITE IMPROVEMENT																							
CAMP SERVICE HOUR																							
DAILY TOTAL **																							

\* ITEM—The following items will be rated daily on a 1, 2 or 3 basis;  
3 is the top score.

A COPY OF THIS FORM WILL BE POSTED ON YOUR TROOP BULLETIN BOARD. YOUR COMMISSIONER WILL POST YOUR SCORE DAILY. IF AT POSSIBLE HAVE YOUR SENIOR PATROL LEADER MAKE THE INSPECTION WITH THE COMMISSIONER.

PATHS—No papers, etc., on or near trails to site.  
GROUND—No foreign matter; cleaned but not raked.  
FLOORS—Sweep daily; trash can with lining attached.  
BEDS—Neatly made—cired and dried daily.  
PERSONAL GEAR—Clothing hung or stored neatly.

\*\* DAILY TOTAL—Daily totals will rated on A, B or C,  
according to the following scoring: 36 to 30 equals A;  
29 to 18 equals B; and 17 to 0 equals C.

FIRE—Out or attended, area safe.  
LATRINE—Slat closed, fresh seal placed, floor  
WASH RACK—Slat closed, fresh seal placed, faucet off.  
FIRE GUARD—Water tanks filled.  
IMPROVEMENT—Help make camp more attractive.

# LETTER TO EMPLOYER

If you are an employee, the Chicago Area Council stands ready to send a letter to your "boss" or company telling them that you are a leader of boys and that your leadership in summer camp will be important in the lives of your boys. If you wish this done, please fill in the coupon below and turn it in when you arrive at Owasippe.

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## LETTER TO EMPLOYER

Scouter's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Dates in Camp \_\_\_\_\_

Are you a member of a union?    Yes    ☐    No    ☐

If so, union name and number \_\_\_\_\_

Send letter to:    Person \_\_\_\_\_

                                 Firm \_\_\_\_\_

                                 Address \_\_\_\_\_

                                 Town & State \_\_\_\_\_

                                 Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Date letter sent \_\_\_\_\_

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## NOTES

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LETTER TO EMPLOYER

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# LOOKING AHEAD TO 1972 NOW!

Your camp reservation request for 1972 is accepted under the following conditions:

- (1) A \$20.00 per week site deposit must accompany this camp reservation request, which is not refundable. This deposit is credited to your total unit's final fees.
- (2) Additional payments will be due as follows: March 31, 1972, \$5.00 per boy per week (not refundable) and then the balance of your unit's total fees two weeks prior to your camp date.

Please note carefully that each unit may request on a first, second and third choice basis a specific site. Specific campsite assignments will be confirmed after May 15, 1972, based on your \$5.00 per boy per week paid fees. A unit may only request a site and that request is no guarantee.

## FAMILY CABIN DEPOSIT

A fee of \$30.00 per cabin per week must accompany the cabin request. Depending on available space, all requests will be confirmed in writing by the Camping Service. The family cabin deposit is refundable up to June 1, 1972. After this date, family cabin deposit is not refundable. A minimum of ten Scout campers is required to reserve and occupy a family cabin.

## 1972 SUMMER CAMPING PERIODS

PERIOD	1	July 2 - 8	PERIOD	5	July 30 - August 5
	2	July 9 - 15		6	August 6 - 12
	3	July 16 - 22		7	August 13 - 19
	4	July 23 - 29		8	August 20 - 26

## CAMP RESERVATION REQUEST FOR 1972

UNIT NO. \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ District requests the following:

Sauger Lake	( )	Stuart	( )	Bass Lake	( )	1st Choice-Site No. _____
Robert Crown	( )	Blackhawk	( )	Frontier	( )	2nd Choice-Site No. _____
Wolverine North	( )	Wilderness I	( )	Wilderness II	( )	3rd Choice-Site No. _____
Wolverine South	( )	Hiawatha Beach	( )			

for \_\_\_\_\_ Scouts for ONE WEEK ☐; for TWO WEEKS ☐ (Check appropriate box)

ONE WEEK PERIOD 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

TWO WEEK PERIOD A B C D (Circle only one. See dates above)

FAMILY CABIN is also requested for \_\_\_\_\_ period(s)

We understand that this reservation request is subject to the conditions listed at the top of this page and agree to comply with them.

SIGNED: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ... Site Deposit  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ ... Family Cabin  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Deposit

Mail confirmation to:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No: \_\_\_\_\_



CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

